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RACING NOMAD

Rose's Colt Took the Harlem Stakes at Morris Park.

FIRST DAY AT WESTCHESTER.

Thousands Crowd the Finest Race Track in the World.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOLLD.]
MORRIS PARK RACE TRACE, WESTCHESTER June L .- Every one who came to the New York Jookey Club grounds at Morris Park to-day t witness the opening programme of races, he west a big wigh of relief and satisfaction. Everything was so grand and magnificent in comparison with the Dwyers' ten-acre lot s Gravesend. Then, too, there was no restriction on th

liberties of the people.

The same Pinkerton men were there, but their demeanor was vastly different at Morris Park from that at Gravesend.
Without exaggerating, Messra. John A. &

Alfred H. Morris are the ewners of the finest race track in the world. The grand stand i swe-inspiring in size and is a model of architectural beauty.

An addition of forty feet has been made to the roof of the grand stand, and this has had the effect of making the course appear smaller size by shutting off the dazuling glare which poured in under the old stand. It also shuts off rate, and people in the front row o the stand can sit in perfect comfort in the

worst of storms.

By this addition a shaded promenace is also made in front of the stand.

The infield was richly earpeted with grass and this too makes a great change in the place. Last year it was a barren place and was really painful to the eyes.

The surroundings of the tracks were in har

mony with the beautiful structures erected in-ide the grounds. Dame Nature seemed to put on her pretriest, and smiled on the enliver The clubhouse is a model of beauty, inside

out, and when Cappa's Band was not playing its stirring melodies on the laws the tuneful, sweet notes from the big imported orchestrion floated from the clubhouse win

The crowd seemed pleased and happy. They were pleased, for they could see that every hospitable thing had been done for their com-

fort and were correspondingly grateful.

It is rare that any race track administration exerts itself to please the public. That of Morris Park is an exception.

The crowd poured in through the gates in solid streams and, to the ordinary observers, it looked as though the place would soon fill up. So large, though, is the grand stand and

so immense the lawn that the crowd almost

One nundred bookles drew lots for stand and shouted the odds. Mr. Kelly had reckoned on about ninety-five bookmakers and was con pelled to send to Jerome Park for extra stands Cappa's band played all the popular airs be-tween races, and the crowd sauntered about

examining everything new with curious eyes The free field, which is a feature at Morris Park, was crowded to its utmost limits and The track was in Brat-class condition. Be-

fore the races twenty Italians stretched across he track and walked over every inch of it. sicking up and removing all the stones.

The first race brought together a rare let of sprinters, including Volunteer, Correction and Civil Service. Everyone, of course, thought that this flervice would win, because ne beat Correction in the mud on Seturday, but he did not and the taient got left.

The shrewd ones argued that the mud beat Correction, and that, on a faster track, the latter would win. Win she did, and easily too, from Fairview on whom there was quite a tip and who ran a very good race.

Civil Service could do no better than third. Volunteer IL ran well for half a mile and will about do next time.

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Only three started in the second race, and and everyone figured out that on her Washington form Lifutriguante must certainly win, especially as she had the heat of the weights.

She was a sterrific fevorite at odds on. Cassins was preferred to Masterlode, though the latters performances were very creditable.

The French herse was besten, Masterlode winning by a neck, being ably ridden by hims. Cassins was a poor hird.

The third race brought together the two-year-olds in the Harlem Stakes, and a rare good let they were. The tavorite was Normad, who had shown very good form at Brooklyn.

The second choice was Prosibition and Morgan G., Canvass and McCormick were all well played. Dave Gideon played 28,000 on the latter.

Hamad won easily from Vestibule. Gulindo

Sweepstakes for all ages, with \$1,000 added

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alightly in front, hiasteriode trailing

to the top of the fill, where Sims sent Master-ode up and the three turned loto the stretch on even terms and remained so until half way lown to the line. Cassius then fell back; beaten and Masterlode

THIRD BACK.
The Harlem Stakes, for two-year-olds, with , 250 added; five and a half furiongs.

Whis Joseph 118. Carrie 118. Lawis 118. Lawi

FOURTH RACE. Sweepstakes for maidens of all ages, with 1,000 added; one miss. Won by Rey dei Rey, Laurestan second, Thorason third. Time—1.42%.

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

Baccarat Case on Trial and Prince of Wales in Court.

IDUNIAN CARLE NEWS SPECIAL |
LONDON, June 1. — What will probably prove he most exciting cause eclebre of the season, f not of recent years, was begun this morning sefore Lord Chief Justice Coleridge and a special jury, being the judicial luquiry into the notorious baccarat case, in which Sir William Fordon-Cumming is the plaintiff and the Prince of Wales the most interesting, if not the chief

The action is for slander, and is brought against Mr. and Mrs. Lycett Green, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mr. Arthur Wilson and Mr. Berkeley Levett. The court-room was crowded to its utmost

capacity by these who had been fortunate enough to obtain tickets. The Prince of Water entered the room shortly after 11, accompanied by Bir Francis Knollys,

one of the Grooms in Waiting. The jury having been sworn the Lord Chies fustice took his seat and a brief discussion ook place regarding the examination of the Prince of Wales, the avowed object being to tall the attendance of His Royal Highness to

es brief a period as possible. Sir Edward Clarke, the Solicitor General, observed that he would consult the Prince's convenience to the utmost, but Lord Coleridge emarked that the Prince did not attend the trial as a spectator, but as a witness summoned by both parties to the suit.

for the plaintiff, Sir Edward Clarke, addressong the court, said that the case was: Did Sir Gordon Cumming chest at cards, or not?

The question was a serious one, involving the honor and reputation, indeed the whole areer, of a man who had a distinguished military record.

Sir Edward described the party assembled a Tranty Croft during the Doncaster races in eptember, 1890. He then explained, for the benefit of the jury, how the game of baccarat was played, adding that the bank at Tranbi Croft was limited to £100 and when that was

lost the game was at an end, It would be his duty to put the Prince o Wales and Gen. Owen Williams in the witness box, and they would satisfy the jury that they saw nothing wrong to Sir Gordon's play, it

The betting ring is in care of Jimmy Kelly. | was his system to double his stakes if he lost until he recovered his losses, he revert to his original stake. Sir Gordon Cumming, when called to the

stand, gave his version of the baccarat affair. At the end of the game on Wednesday evening the Prince of Wales said, laughingly How came you to win so much money ?" to which Sir Gordon replied: " How could I help winning with such cards, air ?"

The following evening Lord Coventry and something very disagreeable had occurred, and that some people staying in the house had objected to hir Gordon's method of playing

Witness replied: "Good God, what do you nean?" Lord Coventry then explained that y was accused of resorting to foul play. The witness characterized the charge as a foul, abominable falsehood" and asked his nformers, who were two of his oldest friends for advice, placing bimself entirely in their

ame night with the Prince of Wales, who, when Sir Gordon protested his innocence, said that there were five accusers against him. and, on witness saying toat he would publicly insult them on the racecourse the next day,

repeated the assertion.

Lord Coventry asked witness to leave them alone for a few moments. On his re-entering the room he was told that there was put one way to avoid a horrible scandal and that wa to sign the agreement not to play again. Witness pointed out that this was a virtual admission of guitt. His friends admitted this,

but still advised him to sign, which he finally Sir Gordon then, in reply to a question by the Solicitor-General, formally and emphatically denied the charge.

Help on the Panama Canal.

PARIS. June 1.—At a meeting of 300 shareoldere in the Panama Canal to-day a resolution was adopted urging the French Government to induce the Credit Foncier to Assist M. de Lessepis in completing the canal. A committee was appointed to confer with

Madrid Reports the Spanish Com mercial Treaty Concluded, INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. I LONDON, June 1. —Madrid advices report that commercial treaty with the United States has

Declared That Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea Will Wed Next Week. PO CAPLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. BURLIN, June 1.—The Sational Press says that the marriage of Mr. Parnell and Mrs. Offices is not for next week. Manteriode trailing Michard Power and L Harrington are men Canasian set the pace tioned as probable groundmen.

Lumbar Dealers' Ultimatum to the Board of Walking Delegates.

Delegates Send Their Conditions to the Association's Committee.

ber yards of this city, consequent on the Lum-oer Dozlers' war with the Board of Walking Delegates of the Building Trades, began this morning, but the indications point to a settlement of the existing difficulties within the

During twenty-one days the lumber blockade as been growing more and more severe and but little lumber has leaked out to the trade, ilthough, like other similar embargoes, it has had weak points, and by subterfuge and sharp ractice some lumber has been delivered.

Already two attempts have been made to bridge the chasm that has separated the dealers from their employers, but the concessions made by either side were not sufficient to suit ooth parties, so the truce has held fire until

It looks this morning very much as if the war would come to an end within the next

the delegates, still peculiar moves have been made that bear the appearance of negotia-Last Friday members of both organization 'happened" to get together, and both par-

ties, of course, had no authority to make any official move. Nothing, however, prevented them from exchanging opinions, and they Saturday afternoon the Lamber Trade Assn. slation sent a jetter to the Board of Delegates

ment made between Chairman Decker, of the Association, and President Rogers, of the The letter called the delegates' attention to between the Lumber Handlers and Association, and by the action

the Union May I this agreement was broken; therefore the dealers not consent to the appointment of an arbitration committee until the articles of the agree

the Thompson street job, where the trouble began, and then we will open our yards at

and the engineers will go back to work on this umber, we will consider that the boycott

"The delegates claim that it is off now, but such a test would be a practical exhibition of

... We do not want to humiliate the delegates

or the union men. If they will do this thing the whole trouble will be over. Such a test will probably be made this afternoon, and should it prove satisfactory the yards will be declared open at once.
"All we sak now is the removal of the

Buckt boycott. "It is highly probable that committees from the Association and the Delegates will get together to-day at some neutral point, and the whole affair will be settled. I think the pards will be open Wednesday morning."

At the headquarters of the Board of Delegates, 12 East Fifteenth street, the general feeling seemed to be that a settlement satis-

The vards are still closed tightly all over the city and the lumber tie-up seems as complete to-day as it has been at any time during the struggie.

The dealers and their employees are now ooking hopefully toward an early settlement of the trouble.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Walking Delegates met at noon to-day. The ommunications that have been received from the Association during the past two days were idered at length and a letter was ordered to be disputched to the headquarters of the Lumber Trade Association, containing the terms on which the delegates will order the

men back to work. The delegates ask that all the union men be reinstated as union men; that the rate of wages be according to the old achedule for the present, and that a committee of three from the Association be appointed to confer with a like committee from the Board of Delegates to scittle any questions that may

of Delegates to scale any questions that may bereafter arise.

The Board will await a reply this afternoon. One of the delegates said that the union men were not likely to handle Buckl's lumber on the Thompson atreet job this afternoon.

Secretary Ogden, of the Lumber Trade Association, said this afternoon that a letter had been received from the Board of Walking Delegates, but that it contained the objectionable Arbitration Committee clause, walon will not be accepted.

not be accepted.

No agreement was therefore liable to be reached until something more satisfactory comes from the delegates.

Buoti will not be able to get his lumber over to the Thompson a reet building to-day so that the proposed test as to whether the borroot has really been declared off on his lumber will not be made this afternoon.

Lawyer Cohen's Trial Day Fixed. selcher and Henry C. Fanning, charged with Brooks, to secure po-session of the estate of the late Loring A. Robertson, was to-day set down by Judge Martins for Monday next in the Court of General Sessions.

Horse and Truck Were Stolen. held at Jefferson Market this morning, charged with stealing a horse and truck belonging to John Clausman, of 1043 West One Hundred

Clan-na-Gael Games To-Morrow. place to-morrow afternoon and evening at Jones's Wood. The entries for the games, which will begin sharp at 3 o'clock, number one hundred and fourteen. Princeton and Co-lumnta College athletes are among the entries. There will be a reel and Jig prize contest.

To Be Sold for Taxes. The sale of \$1,000,000 worth of property for vertised to take place in the County Courthouse at noon to-day, was postponed by Comp-troller Myers to Nov. B.

Advices from London Sent Down the Forty of the Insurgents Taken Prices of Shares.

To-Day's Closing Quotations Were the Lowast for Weeks.

Union Pacific Rumors Emphatically Denied by Sage-Quotations.

Stock prices broke 1/4 to \$1/4 per cent. this and Atchison anffering the heaviest losses. London sold fully 15,000 shares of various stocks, it being reported that a Trust Company

Naturally London sold stocks here, as New Although the dealers have repeatedly as. York offers the best market in the world just seried that no conferences would be held with at the moment. The stocks were well taken, and near midday there was a rally of % to % per cent.

Distilling & Cattle Feeding, formerly th Whiskey Trust, was in demand, the shares rising to 48% and later receding to 47% against 45%, Friday.

Sterling exchange was stronger, the nomine rates being advanced to 4.85% and 4.89%. Further gold exports are feared. The afternoon trading at the Stock Exchange

was quiet. Prices if anything were better, especially for American Sugar and St. Paul, explaining its reasons for rejecting the agreewhich gained & to 1%, the latter America Sugar common. Near the close, however, there was another reak and stocks generally sold at the lowest

orean and stocks generally sold at the lowest point in weeks.

Hussell Sage says the report that the Union Pacific has a floating debt of \$30,000,000 is an unmitigated lie. Nor is there any truth, he says, in the story that the road will go into the hands of a receiver.

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Parties who presented coupons of the Toledo St. Louis & Kansas City Co. at the Bank of North America for payment this morning were told that funds had not been sapplied, but might be later in the day.

It is said that the trouble is only temporary. An official of the road says the coupons will be cashed to morrow.

ment were lived up to by the Union.

This letter opened negotistions with the delegates again, and the result will probably end in the men going tack to work and the embargo being lified.

E. H. Ogden, Scoretary of the Lumber Trade

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Mining Stocks The following were the closing prices for ining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange to-day :

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Frank Work Had a Spill. ceived no serious injury from his scill in the noon, when his wagon was run into and a wheel taken off by the rig of George Kasti, near McGown's Pass Tavern. His horse suffered no serious injury,

Results at Buffalo. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BUFFALO, June L -A large crowd turned on day to witness the continuation of the race held here. The results were an ionious.

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Leo
won, with Tom Daiy second and Carnot third.

Time—L. 16.

Second Race—Five—eighths of a mile.—

Second with Vocalite second and L.dy

PERCIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD, CHICAGO, June 1. - flere are the results of to day's races:

Chicago Resuits.

Attempted Revolution Against Hippolyte's Government,

and Executed.

Department of the West Placed Under Martial Law.

Minister Prite, of Hayti, the representative in this city of Hippolyte's Government, received news to-day of an attempted revolution in the black Republic

The first news came in a brief cable despatch from Port-au-Prince, via Washington. J read as follows :

" PORT AU PRINCE, June 1. ** Attempt at revolution here May 28.

" Execution. " Public order not disturbed.

** Department of the West placed martial

Minister Prite explained this as meaning that those who had joined in the attempted revolution had been executed.

A later despatch received at the Exchange stated that forty insurgents were executed. The present uprising in Hayti is said to be engineered by Legitime, the pretender to the Presidency and leader of the last insurred

After Legitime's defeat the United State was mainly instrumental in restoring peace and establishing Hippolyte as the ruler. Legitime left the country and went to Paris,

where he has been acheming for vengeaner. It is said that the men who recently attempted to assassinate Hipoplyte were emissaries of Legitime. He has a large following in Hayta

HEART FAILURE HAS SET IN. Sir John Macdonald's Death Can't

OFFEMAL SERIE L -A bulletin maned into norning by the physicians of Sir John Macdonald reports that his condition is slightly im

Be Far Off.

LATER. -Sir John Macdonald has just had The end cannot be far off. THE QUEEN'S STRPATHY.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

LONDON, June 1. - Queen Victoria nas cables message of sympathy to Sir John Macdonald, and asks that she be kept constantly informer regarding the illustrious patient's condition. Barker's Nephew Appointed. Commissioner of Jurors Bernard F. Martin day appointed James Barker, a nephew o ex-Alderman James Barker of the Thirteenth District, a Register in the office of the Com-

missioner of Jurora at a salary of \$1.500. He snoce-ds Thomas J. Carry, a County Democrat from the Eigen District. Mr. Martin, also dispensed with the of services James McCormack, «Assistant, Entellment clerk, Fourth District County Demorgrat. Dropped Dead in His Office. COLUMBUS, O., June 1.—State School Com-

stoner Hancox dropped dead in his office

this morning.

Heart disease was the cause.

Amateur Baseball Notes Golders, 11; Maroons, 8, Golders, 18; Stagz, 21.
The Favorites defeated the Columbias at Hobotan, on Saturday, by a score of 26 to 4.
The 5t. Andrew's Basshall Club defeated a picked nine yesterday by a score of 37 to 9.

hawken, next hunday.

The Spekter Juniors defeated the Cowboys yesterdar by a score of 20 to 5. The features of the gains were the heavy batting of the poster Juniors.

C. J. Savage, of the Athletes, would like to hear from a tew Sest-class places, including a good pitches. Address U. J. Savage, 2298 Second svenes. The Baltice were victorious in their game with the Roths restorder by a score of 19 to 1. The features of the game were the baltery work of Beadle and Hunler, of the Haltice.

The Elitee would like to hear from all clube with players under eighess you're of age. The Dovers of Crescents preferred. Address Thomas Pasian, 158 East nighty-fearth street. The Dauntless Base all Club, of Yonkers, N. Y. having indexed grounds are desirous of arranging tor games with uniformed teams. Address I. J. B., P. O. Buz 716. Yeakers, N. Y. The Tenny Baseball Club defeated the Arlington, N. J., keem on caturday by a score of 9 to 6. The leatures of the game wery the lattery work of Schwamen and Armand, of the Tenny.

The Actives ferfeited their game to the Windsor y a serry of 9 to 1. The Windsors would like to

by a score of 9 to 1. The Windsors would like hear from nines averaging aventeen sears of ag Address G. L. vighe, 219 high street, Brooklyn. The Aberts defeated the Cheless Juniors he access of 28 to 5. The features of the game were the basinery work of Worlandshe and Lyona, of the Alerts. They would like to hear from all three condensations years of age. Address W. M. P., 327 West Mineteenth street, edit sions to their ranks occur hourly. The Tenny Beschall Club defeated the Becorder gaschall Club resterday morning by a score of 25 to 12 and the Geinste in the afternoon by a set set of 7 to 14. They would be persed to hear from the Cecilla Beschall Cub. Address T. Base, care Hase Bron., Avenus B and become street.

The Favorice, of Harlem, would like to hear from all nines avereging thirdees peece of age. The play-resers H. Suisman, e. and captoin. N. Hanca han, p. H. MarWirth, th. H. Marphy, 2h. E. benhiler, 2h. H. Mac a. e. H. Marphy, 2h. E. benhiler, 2h. H. Holl, e. f. Address. H. Bussman, 180 East the Hundred and Kughth street. The Vidette Juniers challenge all nines under thirteen years of age. The players are. J. Boyle, C. f.; U. Connor, Jb. T. Kinchler, r. f. S. faughan, s. s. and Captain; W. Harvey, Ib.; J. Gaschan, f. f.; K. Jeonard, Sh.; U. Pertain, c. and S. Stiner, p. They would also like the hear from all umes under thirten years of age. Address, Sidney Gaughan, D. Walte sizest. of the Brooklyn Bridge whose services were

dress, stoney tempon, or extension of the weekend, disted another victory to their long list present day to defeating the Marcona of Thirty-thrid street at American Thirty-thrid street at American Park, Westmaken, by a score of 6 to 7 and this increminstanting the putting in by the Marcona of "vio.ers" who were far beyond the agricence over limit. The Victices passed undergrowth and their control of the same was farmer's playing for the Victors, he accepting nine changes without an error.

INTIMIDATING VOTERS.



Weapon to Destroy Himself.

A man, apparently fifty-five years old, with reddish gray hair and gray beard, walked into the hardware store of Louis Opects, at 492 Ninth avenue, a few minutes after noon today and asked to be shown some revolvers. but the dealer had none of larger bore than 32. This, the airanger said, would answer his pur-

pose, and he was shown several pistols. He tospected them carefully and He inspected them c-refully and finally made selection of a five-chambered weapon. Handing it to the clerk he asked to have i paded. The olars laughtagly saked him: "You are not going to kul yourself, are

To this the stranger replied hurriedly, bu rith apparent slucerity: "No, indeed. Wast made you think of Reassured, the salesman fitted a cartridge into

each of the chambers. The customer took the revolver, examined it again very carefully, nd then stepping into the middle of the storplaced the mussie of the weapon in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

The explosion followed, and the man fell dead to the floor. The ball had passed up through the roof of his mouth and come out

through the left eye, tearing the eye from it The terrifled clerks notified the police at nce, and they carried the body to the West Thirty-seventh street station and sent for i

In the dead man's pockets no money was "Theodore Deiboid, 1836 Park avenue," and a letter, evidently from a woman, beginning There were also some papers referring to the Order of Odd Fellows. The dead man was about 5 feet 8 inches in height, with light complexion, blue eyes,

hoes and striped stockings. In his appear ance and conversation be appeared to be very nfelligent, and there were no signs of intox At 1836 Park avenue as Evening World re

rather slight, dressed in dark clothes, laced

porter found Mr. Detbold, who conducts a Mr. Detoold declared at once, when the re porter described the suicide, that he was a man named Jones, who came to his bouse May 22 last and begged employment, stating that

he had lost all his money speculating in the waeat pit. A few days ago Jones collected \$11 for Mr. betbold from a customer in Astoria, bu falled to account for the money, and Deibole isonarged him.

Jones was married and has a son. He had

jones was married and has a son. He had

seen living at the Paris Hotel, One Hundres

and Twenty-second afreet and Third avenue.

it is not known where his family is,

8,000 London Tailors Are Up Against the Middlemen.

IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. 1 send for reinforcements to enable them to protest the men. It is now estimated that their are 8,000 usuds in revolt against the mi-diemen, and acces- will be elected. The contest centres in the

Mrs. Schroeder Goes Free. Mrs. Schroeder, the midwife accused by Mabel Jackson with naving performed upon ner a criminal operation at the former's louse, 318 Eas Fifty-sixth atreet, and held in \$1,000. for examination, was discharged to-day at Yorkville Court. Miss Jackson retracting her former testimony.

Nadage Doree Enjoined. Judge Patterson, of the Supreme Court, to-day gave jusquent in favor of Mrs. Ettle Henverson and Mattilde Estoan, represented by ex-Judge Dittenhoefer, against Nadage Boree, enjoining her from producing the play "Natasque." Four Republicans Retained. Of the six receivers of fare on the promenade

lispensed with when the promenade was made free to-lar, but one was discharged the others being ret ined in other capacities. John Cleary, a Broakiya Democrat, was the only one to go. Of the five retained four are Republicans. Free Saths in Position. The free public baths were this afternou

towed to their respective locations by order of

An Unknown Man's Device to Get a Flower Stronghold Reported Besieged by Lient.-Gov. Jones.

> WATERTOWN, June 1.—Politicians not favorably inclined to the candidacy of Lieutenant-Governor Jones for the onlef place on the next Democratic State ticket are quietly smiling at stories of the ambitious scale-maker's pictorial campaign among the Grangers in Jbe northern part of the State. It is said his pictures have been so well dis-

In addition to the portraits, enough litera-ture has been scattered shout the rural dis-tricts to make up a library, and all in the interests of the proposed promotion of the man who pays the freight.

The reason of such energetto campaign

neasures is stated to be that this being Mr.

Flower's own stamping ground extraordinary measures are deemed necessary to the conversion of vo era. But it is confidently declared by the men who are smiling as remarked above, that the pictures will prove useless, expect as articles of beauty and household adornment, and that the flood of letters will fall far short of pro-

ducing a deluge of Jones adherenta.

found. There were some cards inscribed Charged with Swindling One of His Flook Out of \$1,500.

> Rev. Course Young, Paster of the German Pilgrim Bantist Church, on Lincoln street, Jersey City lieights, is in the Hudson Count Jail, on a charge of embezziement, William Schultz, of 21 Cliff street, says that on June 7, 1890, he intrusted \$1,000 to his pas-

tor for investment, and has never been able to get a satisfactory account of what became of and resigned from the church, wtereupon Schultz got out a warrant for his arrest. In default of \$2,500 ball, Paster Young was

PRODUCE EXCHANGE ELECTIO

Spirited Contest Being Waged for the Board of Managers.

LONDON, June L.—As tailors were going to and as there are two tickets in the field there work this morning they were stopped by the is a large amount of electioneering going on dekets of the strikers, and the police had to among the supporters of the different factions. Evan Thomas, candidate for President; Thomas P. Walte for Vice-President, and E. C. Rice for Treasurer, are on both tickets, and

> Board of Managers. The nominves of the caucus held last week are: E. H. Outerbridge, C. D. Miller, Charles Coster, William Hamilton, F. F. Lockwood

A large number of the members, however, favored the nomination of E. D. Neustatt, of the flour trade, in the place of Mr. Outerbridge, and C. W. Hogan in place of Mr. Medical control, the Board at the Mayor's office at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Gee; and, being dissatissind with the result of the caucus, have placed an opposition ticket a the field bearing the names of those two gentiemen, logether with the four others who had been agreed upon by the cabous.

Both ballots are labelled 'Regular Ticket,' are wires strong.

Wation Storm, the new members the result of this aftercoops and arranged upon Mayor transiting the starting morrow morning.

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on, and many names are being voted for Meyor which appear on neither list. The result will not be announced till late this afternoon. The inspectors of election are K. S. Brewster, A. L. Holmes, Robert P. Martin. Alex. Edson, Samuel Goodauc and S. C. Newman.

Expelled a Walking Delegate

Otto Hobenses was the delegate of the Architectural Iron-Workers' Usion until flaturday night, when he was expelled from that pos-ti-u by his union for alleged breaking of fails with the Union.

Marked Completeness of Morris Park Arrangements.

GLOUGESTER TO OPEN AGAIN

Stake Events to Be Decided at Sheepshead Bay.

The Morris Park race track is, without doubt, the most complete affair of its kind in the world. The Spring meeting opened to-day with a brilliant programme, and it will probably be the most successful in the history of the Association, for neither time nor money has been appared to make the place a beautiful has been spared to make the place a bas spot. Vast improvements have been made, and all with a view to increasing the comfort of the

The new club-house has enhanced the beauty of the course to a wonderful degree, and it is the most complete structure of its kind in the country. The appointments are perfect throughout, and the big orchestrion which was imported from Germany expressly for hir dorris is a pleasing feature.

The racing itself will no doubt be of the best, The racing itself will no dones to on the The Association has an able and devoted ally in Secretary Crickmore, and ne man will work harder for the success of the meeting. Mr. Alfred Herman Mctris, upon whose romag anoulders the mangagement of this great place Aifred Herman morris, apon a great place shoulders the mangagement of this great place is carried, is an able and olever young miss, is carried to which he has carried judging from the way in which he has carr out the improvements and gotton everyth The caterer will be, of course, "Papa" Nel

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son. Who else could fill that position so seceptably? There would certainly be a perciation or a slot or comething else dreadful at Mr.
Nelson was not to be the caterer tab season.

Nelson was not to be the caterer tab season. The race-goer who likes his dinner served up in the best style and cooked to a turn will rest contains a voter has also a portrait of the Licu-tenant Governor among its other furnishings. The Metropolitan Handicap at Morris Park

gathering. It is the one event of The

Brooklyn Hundleap. Tenny, who wen the stake last year, may repeat his victory to-The free field at Morris Park will be open to the public as nead. Thousands will no do occupy the bleacheries during the meeting.

and should turn out as good a race as the

It is announced that Gleucester race-tra will open again on Thursday next, and quite a few horses have been shipped there.

The stake events to be decided at Succeptional Bay during the June meeting with dales are as follows.

Toroida, June 16—The Double Event, Suburban Handicap, spring Turi Saskan.
Wednesitas, June 17—The Daley Makes, Switt Stakes.

Thursias, June 18—The Foun Stakes. Bay Ridge Handicap, Volunteer Handicap.
Friday, June 19—The Fauny Stakes. Staturids, June 19—The Fauny Stakes.

Friday, June 19—The Pausy Stares, Saturday, June 19—The Paus Stares, Staterday, June 20—The Surf Stakes, Bone-pinesid Bay Handlosp.
Tresday, June 22—The Zephyr Stakes, Mrr. misti Stakes, whose Johns Stakes, Thursday, June 25—The Spring Stakes, Coury Island Cap.

Saturday, June 25—The June Stakes, Spendthrift Stakes, Knickerbooker Handlosp.
Monday, June 29—The Great Tried Stakes, Wednesday, July 1—The Double Event, Real-teation Stakes.

A few high office-holders of the dity plunged on McCormick at Gravescad on Saturday, and after the run one of them remarked: "Absther good taling gone wrong."

The Messrs. Morris declined an offer of \$10,000 the other day for their three-year-did nity L'Intriguante. Curis hmith, the Philadelphia plunger, is said to have made the effer.

Starter Caldwell drove up to Morris Park

Starter Caldwell drove up to Morris Park club-house central his fine team yeaterday just as the big orchestrion began to play. "Oome in and hear the music," and "Papa" Nelson. "No." thank you, "said taidwell. "Joekeya and trainers make enough music for me." money is safely invested, but refused to make

Secretary Crickmore yesterday appointed Cot. Jun Methowan, one of the offest intimes and for a long time Secretary of the Brighton Beach Raching Association, as Superintendent of the press stand. This will meet with the approval of the newspaper men, as Uncle Jim is a prime favorite.

Members of the Produce Exchange are to-day holding their annual election of omoers, and as there are two tickets in the field there.

If Mr. Pulsifer succeeds in his effects to get Murphy to ride Teany in the Metropolitan Handicap to-morrow, and also at Buffalo, next Friday, when Teany will try to beat the record, the Morris Park and Buffalo people will all see some great ronning.

HINDERED BY FIRE WIRES.

Wires on Condemned Poles, Waiton Storm, the new member of the Board

orders are received.
Such orders will probably be insued by the
Meyor to-morrow after the meeting of the

F. Emery, a Big Dealer, Makes an Assignment To-Day,

ties of about \$850,000. Emery is a director in the National Exchange

Electrical Board Finds Department

\$250,000 SHOE FAILURE.

BOSTON, JUNE 1. -P. F. Emery, dealer in secure and succes, assigned to-day, with lightly-

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